



Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Vol. XXXIX San Jose, Calif., Wednesday, Jan. 24, 1951 No. 72



ELEMENTARY, DEAR BOY—Professor Henry Higgins (Mr. Alden Smith) points out reference on phonetic speech to Col. Pickering (Fred Adair) in a scene from the forthcoming play "Pygmalion", which opens in the Little Theater Feb. 1. Peeking over Higgins' shoulder is a model of a larynx. Tickets to the play now are on sale in the Speech office. —photo by Gagnen.

'Pygmalion' Opening Set; First Night Seats Still Available

Student Group To Hear Talk

Jim Martin, executive secretary of the Student Y, will report on the Fourth National assembly of the Student Christian association movement at the general meeting of the Student Y, at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Martin said Monday that he will tell the students about the issues which arose at the assembly and the recommendations made for the movement's national, regional, and local associations.

The assembly, to which Martin was one of more than 1300 delegates, met at Miami university, Dec. 27 to Jan. 2, to determine the program policies and program emphasis for the next four years.

"What Does God Require of Us?", the theme for the conference, was considered in four parts: as persons, as members of the university, as members of the church, and as participants in the world struggle.

The assembly, Martin said, attempted to define what the Student Christian movement is, and what distinguishes it from church and other student groups.

Drop Deadline Set

Friday of this week is the last day to drop courses or file a change of program card of any sort, according to Miss Virginia Mansfield of the Registrar's office.

Post Chorine List

A list of the girls selected for the Revelries chorus will be posted today on the bulletin board near the Information office, according to Tom Mullan, Revelries public relations chairman.

Dean Issues Call

Students who have transferred to San Jose State college from Bakersfield junior college are requested to come to the office of Joe H. West, dean of students, on March 13, to meet with Bakersfield junior college counselors.

Tickets for Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion", which opens Feb. 1 in the Little Theater, are moving rapidly, according to Mrs. Verda Jackson of the Speech office.

Mrs. Jackson said that there are still seats left for Friday and Saturday nights, and that good seats are available opening night, Feb. 1, and Monday and Tuesday nights, Feb. 5 and 6.

According to Miss Elizabeth Loeffler, play director, "Pygmalion" has a heavy line load for the three principal characters. Shaw has made dialogue the backbone of the play, she said.

In illustration, Miss Loeffler said that Mr. Alden Smith, assistant professor of speech, who plays Henry Higgins, is on stage almost the entire length of the five-act play.

In "Pygmalion" Shaw takes issue with the morals and manners of the English upper classes, and tries to prove his point that anyone can be taught the "superior" speech and manners of the upper classes.

Philosophy Group To Hear Scientist

Dr. Gustaf Fassen will speak to the Philosophy club on his "L'esprit Universelle" doctrine tomorrow night, according to Bill Swift, "Socrates" of the group.

All members are asked to meet in front of the Student Union at 7:45 p.m. Transportation to the meeting place will be provided.

Dr. Fassen is a physicist and chemist now engaged in government work. He is noted for his developments in the field of three dimensional photography.

The Weather

"?" came in all beat up today. We asked what happened and he gave us this story. He was in a telephone booth talking to his girl when an irate citizen got tired of waiting and pulled him out. "I didn't mind that so much but when he threw my girl out, too, I got mad and let him have it." Little change in temperature today.

John Moeller Appointed To Student Council Post

IRC Will Hear Talk on Tour Of Continent

The International Relations club will hear Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Hillyard speak on "An American Views England" tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Student Union, according to Dr. George Bruntz, club adviser.

The couple have just returned from a year and a half tour of England, Scotland, and the Continent. Hillyard is a former head of the Los Gatos Union high school Commerce department.

Mr. Hillyard, a native of England, has many relatives living there, Dr. Bruntz said. "He toured the country with his wife by bus, thus getting in touch with the 'grass-root' ideas of the Englishmen concerning world problems," emphasized Dr. Bruntz.

The International Relations club will begin meeting at a new time in the future, according to a decision of the program committee. The group will meet at 7:30 p.m. every other Wednesday in the Student Union. The change from the regular afternoon meeting time resulted from members' requests for a more convenient time.

It was established at the meeting that Senor Sarabia, of the Argentine Counsel at San Francisco, will be the guest speaker at the Feb. 7 meeting.

Student Mourns Death of Friend

Saturday, poisoned meat took the life of the big, brown Boxer which was the guide dog for Edwin Lanini, blind San Jose State college student.

The dog, which had been with Lanini about five months, died after gulping down a piece of meat discovered on Upper Falls road, about three miles east of Alum Rock park. An autopsy showed the meat was treated with strychnine.

"The meat may have been for wildcats," commented Don Lathrop, former SJS student, also blind, who went to school with Lanini in Berkeley in 1943. "Dogs aren't trained to ignore

Shot Deadline Set

A sign-up deadline for the influenza immunizations was set for Thursday, Jan. 25, Miss Margaret Twombly announced yesterday. Students, faculty and college employees may sign for the 'shots' on the bulletin board outside the Health office. A fee of 50 cents will be collected on the day of the immunization, Tuesday, Jan. 30.

New Time Set For Rally Meet

The Rally committee will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in Room 24, instead of 7:30 p.m., according to Ed Mosher, chairman.

La Torre pictures will be taken so all members are urged to attend, Mosher said.

The special two-hour rally tentatively scheduled for next month will be the main topic of discussion. Johnny Piotti and Ed Dickinson are co-chairmen of the proposed rally entitled "Just for Laughs".

Plans for the "Athlete Welcoming" committee will also be made at tonight's meeting, Mosher said.

Law Courses To Be Given

The offering of two regular first-year law courses to beginning law students will be offered at Stanford university during summer quarter if interest warrants the need, stated Dean Carl Spaeth, of the Stanford Law school.

All interested San Jose State college students planning on entering law school at the end of spring quarter should immediately inquire at the Professional Education office, or write directly to the Office of the Dean, Stanford Law school, Palo Alto.

The courses would be open not only to veterans, who are required to begin law study prior to July 25, in order to qualify under the G.I. bill, but also would be open to other beginning law students.

food. They should be," he said. Lanini is studying for his master's degree in sociology.

Secret Service Post Goes to Grad

By CLIFF MAJERSIK

Chester J. Miller, outstanding Police school graduate of December 1949 and former student police chief, recently received an appointment to the Secret Service and now is undergoing processing before starting his assignment in San Francisco Monday.

Miller has been working in the Santa Clara county Sheriff's office as jailer. Last week during his free hours from the Sheriff's office he found time to fingerprint the faculty.

In regard to Miller's appointment, Prof. Willard E. Schmidt, head of the Police school, commented, "We are happy to see that our graduates continue to reach the high requirements set by such an organization." Miller is about the eighth police graduate to receive a Secret Service appointment. One of these former students is a member of the Presidential Bodyguard.

Miller has had additional police experience working with the police departments in Palo Alto, Kern county and the San Jose auxiliary.

Referred to as a "Superior Spartan" in his senior year, Miller acted as chief of the student police, carried from 18 to 20 units, was house manager of the Chi Pi Sigma, police fraternity, and was vice-president of an off-campus

fraternity. Miller also took an active part in the Burbank Youth center, in which members of the Police school volunteered their services.

Mr. Schmidt recommended Miller to the Secret Service last April. Miller then was examined and interviewed by the bureau. Little was heard from the bureau until last week when Miller received a call telling him of his appointment. In the meantime, the Secret

Madsen Releases Nomination Date

The appointment of junior class representative was given to John Moeller at yesterday's meeting of the Student Council. He fills the post recently vacated by Dick Vaum.

The names of Moeller and Beth Calvin were considered by the council and it was only after repeated votes and numerous suggestions that the council arrived at the necessary two-thirds majority for appointment. This is a law prescribed in the ASB constitution.

Bob Madsen, ASB vice-president, announced that the class nomination assemblies would be held in different rooms to avoid confusion that has developed in the past when all classes nominated in the same room.

The nominations will be held Thursday, Feb. 1. Senior class assembly will be at 3:30 p.m. in Room S210; junior class assembly will be at 3:30 p.m. in Room 124. The sophomore class nominations will be at 3:30 p.m. in Room 24, with freshman class nominations immediately following.

The Student Council appointed Jim Porter to the chairmanship of the Student Activities board, upon recommendation of the SAB.

Nancy Lee and Len Cross also were appointed representatives-at-large on the Student Activities board. Their applications were among those submitted by Marilyn Pestarino, Betty Hoenschell, Rosemary McKean, Don Newfarmer, and Don Nunes.

The proposed Ski club budget, up for council approval, was tabled at the suggestion of Bill Cancilla, Ski club president, who was present at yesterday's meeting.

Cancilla stated that it was too late in the season to do anything about the budget. He said that he was sure it would be brought up again next year.

Harlow Lloyd, junior justice, reported to the council that the Student Court is going to send notices to all campus organizations, outlining the various departments in the college's student government. It will clarify the various duties of each governmental department, he said.

Openings Dwindle For Desert Trip

With only five vacancies left, Dr. Gertrude Cavins is preparing to remove the sign in the Natural Science office, directing students to the Death Valley trip sign-up desk.

Dr. Cavins, registrar for the West Coast Nature school, said, "You'd better hurry up if you plan to go to the desert with us during Easter vacation. There are only a few openings left and after the total 200 are signed up, all we can do is prepare a waiting list. If drop-outs do occur, additional persons will be accepted from the list on a first-come first-serve basis."

"Students who can't make the mid-March trip should keep in mind the summer activities of the school," Dr. Cavins urged. Sessions will be held June 17-23, in the Mendocino woodlands; June 24-30 at Sequoia National park, and July 1-7, at Idyllwild.



CHESTER J. MILLER

Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Published daily by the Associated Students of San Jose State college, except Saturday and Sunday during the college year with one issue during each final examination week.

Member
Associated College Press

DAN HRUBY—Editor. BILL ERNST—Business Manager
Make-up Editor this issue Glenn Brown

Office: Publications Building (893) on E. San Carlos street.
Press of the Globe Printing Co., 1445 S. First street, San Jose
Telephones: CYpress 4-6414 — Editorial, Ext. 210 — Advertising Dept., Ext. 211
Subscription Price: \$2.50 per year or \$1 per quarter for non ASB card holders.

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Copy Desk—Mike Alaimo, Rich Jordan, Glenn Brown, Monte Dayton, Fred Peltz, Bill Weldy.
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Clarifying the Issue

A recent editorial in the Daily Californian by a Berkeley student, who steadfastly maintained that college students should be drafted like anyone else, obviously was the superficial work of an axe-grinding individual who draped himself in red, white and blue bunting and then argued his point.

The editorial stirred up considerable interest in Bay Area newspapers.

It first explained that many educators and President Harry Truman argue that we need "scientists to keep the race in progress," and to "cure the world's physical ills."

Allegedly backed by James Conant, Harvard university president, the controversy's negative argument then was advanced. The editorial stated:

"In any war many men die . . . mothers and wives receive telegrams from the government with their messages of grief. Somehow, it does not seem fair that a certain group who, because of its ability to pay the tuition at a college or by some means, honest or otherwise, is capable of maintaining a numerical standing in a class average, should be exempted from the horrors of war."

The editorial charged that it "sounds like the 'superior race' theory that people of only a certain class or I.Q. level should be subjected to the tortures a war can inflict on the human body."

In the first place, it is too bad the editorial writer did not take a second look in the daily newspaper to see just what is the issue. The question is not whether college students should be drafted, the basis of the Daily Californian opus, but whether students should be given extended deferments to complete their education.

The editorial, loaded for "bar" as it started its persuasive mission, became weaker and more diluted as its argument progressed. After presenting the talking points against drafting college students, the editorial said: "These are the main arguments against drafting students. They are very true but unfortunately they do not tell all the story."

After necessary use of the stock and bromidic propaganda terms such as "horrors of war," "messages of grief," "the 'superior race' theory," and other to emphatically favor drafting of students, the editorial backed up and explained: "Without a doubt some deferments are necessary."

The author of this piece then reached far into his bag of cliches and came up with: "Our Declaration of Independence states that all men have an equal right to 'life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.' They should all have an equal right to die for it."

The editorial neglected to mention the many students, especially seniors and juniors, who have sunk more than \$2000 in their college educations. Students at private universities and colleges do not get off with \$9.50 quarterly tuition charges as do San Jose State college students.

Students are not asking to be made immune to Uncle Sam's greeting cards. They want only to finish their one or two years so that their college education will be complete before allying with the services. It is only an individual like the U. C. editorial writer who would expect students to throw their money, time and work down the sewer to join up RIGHT NOW.

If all-out war comes, college students will not have to be forced to join up. When the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor, more than 600 Spartan men signed up the first day, and the college was a ghost town of women by the summer of 1942.

An education does not smear over students' views of the world with opaque paint. It gives students a more profound, intellectual and candid insight of why America is worth fighting for.

Jet Transport Sets Speed Record

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 23—(UP)—The Western Hemisphere's first jet transport plane flew from Toronto to Miami via Tampa yesterday in three hours and 31 minutes, less than half the time required by commercial airliners.

The 50-passenger Avro jetliner, traveling at 35,000 feet, averaged 378-miles-per-hour most of the

way. Pilot Donald H. Rogers said strong winds cut down his speed. National Airlines President C. T. Baker of Miami said jet planes on commercial airlines "are certain to come."

E. J. Kershaw, one of the nine passengers aboard, said the ride was "much quieter than in a conventional ship. No roar. It whistles."

SPARTAN DAILY
San Jose State College
Entered as second class matter April 24, 1934, at San Jose, California, under the act of March 3, 1879.
Full leased wire service of United Press.
Press of the Globe Printing Company, 1445 S. First St., San Jose, California.
Member, California Newspaper Publishers' Association.

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Registrar Employs Spartan Graduate In Evaluator Post

By CARL FERNANDES

C. W. "Win" Quinley Jr., now acting-assistant registrar, is neither a new face in the Registrar's office nor on the San Jose State college campus. He was both a student and an employee here before assuming his new position in November 1950.

He worked part-time in the Registrar's office while majoring in business administration at SJS, and after graduating in March 1950, he remained as an evaluation clerk. His past experience puts him right at home in his present job.

The name "Win," which is what Mr. Quinley commonly is called,



MR. C. W. QUINLEY Jr.

is a derivation from his middle name, which is known to only a select few.

Mr. Quinley, whose home is in Oakdale, Calif., replaced Leslie Ross, who enlisted in the Air Force and who is now on a military leave of absence from SJS.

The United States Navy claimed all rights to Mr. Quinley's talents for a year-and-a-half after he graduated from high school. He served as a yeoman third class.

After being discharged from the Navy in August 1946, he attended Modesto junior college for two years before transferring to the Spartan campus.

As to marital status, Mr. Quinley states with a broad grin and a freedom-loving glint in his eyes, "I'm still single and very happy."

Flour Sacks Have Dual Job

BILOXI, Miss., Jan. 23—(UP)—A return to flour-sack underwear was suggested today as a means of helping conserve cotton for defense production needs.

"Every 100-pound bag salvaged for clothing purposes represents one and one-third yards of cotton cloth released for essential military duty," said N. C. Blackburn of Memphis, Tenn., a member of the National Cotton Council Sales Promotion committee.

He addressed cotton industry leaders who are meeting here to discuss ways of meeting the government's goal of 16,000,000 bales this year.

"The homemaker who sews with cotton bags in the face of mobilization restrictions is parallel to planting, growing and processing that amount of cotton for other vital purposes," Blackburn said.

The council will encourage this practice through an educational program in newspapers and magazines and over radio and television.

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Washington Squares

By DICK SNIDER



"Terrific, huh George?"

Science Aids Creators Of Futuristic Funnies

By D. DIXIE WISE

(Ed. note: This is the third in a series dealing with comic strips and comic books; their values, merits, drawbacks, and effect upon readers.)

Buck Rogers and Flash Gordon are not as far fetched as the fantasy-hungry comic strip readers think.

So says Dr. Carl Duncan, head of the San Jose State college Natural Science department. Science plays an important part in the writing of the thriller comics that place the scene of action in the world of tomorrow. Dr. Duncan feels that comic strip writers keep abreast of their times in science and especially in science's speculation.

What the writer does, he says, is "highly advance the speculations of science about what might be the outcome of today's experiments, and make up his own tale of wonder." The strip writer asks himself, "What can these scientific experiments mean? What are the possibilities?" And he makes reality out of the experiments and the prognostications of research scientists.

It is impossible to shoot from planet to planet as Buck Rogers is doing now, according to Dr. Duncan. The missile would have to travel at a speed greater than light and so far nothing man has perfected can do that. Dr. Duncan feels that according to existing evidence man never will perfect anything to travel with greater speed than light.

"If we go to the moon," Dr. Duncan states, "we go by the means we know now."

But comics were playing around with atoms and rocket ships ten years ago. Flash Gordon has been wandering around on Mars and traveling inter-planetary for a decade. Dr. Duncan says that some scientific experiments comic strip writers "perfect" do later become reality. Thus Flash Gordon used rockets ten years ago and

special suits to breath in where no oxygen was present. Today scientists have perfected them.

"The percentage of comics beating the lab is small, though," Dr. Duncan says. "Maybe 1 time in 100, the writer will hit on some 'fantastic' thing that scientists later develop."

Some readers, reviewing Flash Gordon and Buck Rogers adventures over the year, no longer think the universe travelers are so fantastic.

Comic books are safety valves, Dr. Duncan says. They let people get away from their limitations. "If a person, or child, can lose tension by indulging in vicarious thrills in the comics, good," he states. If, however, comics help children and adults avoid problems of life they are undesirable, he feels. "Better to have this escape mechanism than to have people piling up nervous energy and frustrations inside themselves and landing in mental hospitals," Dr. Duncan believes.

The comics' educational possibilities are "tremendous," according to Dr. Duncan, because of their power to reach potential audiences. "They can help in teaching atomic science, drugs, chemistry, and electricity," he says. In the field of teaching human relations, Dr. Duncan feels Walt Disney is an artist in his field.

Dr. Duncan reads Buck Rogers, Captain Easy, and Alley Oop. His comment on Buck's inter-planetary-space ships travel is: "He got his cue from physical scientists, but he's way out in front!"

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Gen. Marshall Requests Draft of 18-Year-Olds

Edited by JACK ANGIUS
WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—Defense Secretary George C. Marshall told the House Armed Services committee yesterday that a draft of 18-year-olds is necessary to pull this country out of its present "predicament" — that of draining trained men out of this country faster than they can be replaced.

He told the group that although about 80,000 men are being drafted each month, many are unable to complete basic training before being shipped overseas to serve as replacements in Korea. Gen. Douglas MacArthur's forces require 15,000 replacements per month, according to Marshall.

Committee Chairman Carl Vinson (D., Ga.) threw his support behind the 18-year-old draft proposal in preference to the draft of veterans or married men, the proposed alternative.

Secretary Marshall emphasized that it would not be necessary to call all the 18- and 19-year-olds this year. He said that those who are not called, plus the 28 national guard units still not called, would provide emergency reserves.

Sub Sighted
TAMPA, Fla. — Two bombers and a Coast Guard cutter yesterday hunted an unidentified submarine sighted in the Gulf of Mexico off Venice, Fla.

Four fishermen apparently sighted the sub first at 7:30 a.m. about 10 miles off Venice on the lower west coast of Florida. The crew of a passenger airliner said the craft was seen at 12:30 p.m. riding the surface about 100 miles west

of Venice.

Navy spokesmen said that there was no U.S. submarine in the area where the sub was sighted.

Fortune For Sons

HOLLYWOOD.—Each of Bing Crosby's four teen-age sons has a \$200,000 fortune already, an attorney disclosed yesterday in getting court approval for their new singing contract.

Superior Judge Newcomb Condee okayed the arrangement whereby Decca records will pay the Crosbys three cents for every record sold of "A Crosby Christmas."

Attorney John O'Melveny said Gary, 17, has \$194,157.19 in the bank; Philip and Dennis, twins of 16, \$193,854.72; and Lindsay, at 13, has collected \$198,355.34.

Eisenhower Forgives

PARIS.—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower ended his tour of Western Europe yesterday with words of forgiveness for his former German enemies and promises of at least 20 divisions for his international army by the end of this year.

Before he left Frankfurt, the Atlantic Pact Commander absolved the "great majority" of German officers and soldiers of Nazi war-time crimes.

Eisenhower hopes that 150,000 Germans will be included in his army. The general now has eight full divisions and other miscellaneous units while he has been promised at least that many more by eight different countries.

Sinks One More

SAN FRANCISCO.—The Independence, one of the Bikini test ships, will be sunk in secret tests in the near future, the Navy said yesterday.

Dixieland Contest Opens Today

Music, music, music in the ragtime tempo moves into the campus scene today when the "Prohibition Prance" Dixieland contest jumps into effect in the outer quad at 11:20 a.m.

"Anybody—but anybody!—is eligible," declared Seymour A. Hams, Sophomore class vice president and dance committee chairman. "With everyone taking a fling at the contest students should be in a ragtime mood by the time the dance rolls around

Friday night, Feb. 3, at the Scottish Rite auditorium. Also, free bids, as contest prizes, will be an added incentive," he added.

Dick Cresta's band will supply the musical background for the "come-as-you-are" affair.

Contest rules specify that contestants fill out the entry blank supplied in the Spartan Daily and take it to the contest booth in the outer quad. The contest closes next Wednesday, so, "Get on the beat!"

"PROHIBITION PRANCE"

DIXIELAND CONTEST ENTRY BLANK

Name

Band

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____

Submitted by _____

Time Submitted _____

Check This List

The following students, whose G.I. eligibility under P.L. 346 is ending this quarter, are advised to contact Miss Edith Graves in Room 32 as soon as possible:

Antonopoulos, Thomas M.; Bass, Clarence E.; Blake, Roscoe; Bramer, Ray K.; Braunstein, Marvin R.; Carmichael, Denny; Clark, James F.; Curd, James E.; Donovan, Thomas P.; Grande, Clarence; Hasse, Raymond J.; Jordan, Frank L.; Kraywinkel, James D.; Petersen, Lloyd E.; Polek, Fran J.; Rehbock, Alan R.; Schauf, George E.; Small, William D.

Vets Must Report

Miss Edith Graves of the Veterans office requests the following students to report to Room 32 immediately:

Dobbs, Wesley H.; Kunz, Jack W.; Emerson, Gerald G.; Garbini, Leo J.; Jackson, John A.; Koozera, Orneal; Morway, Ben Earl; Nolan, Simon M.; Russell, Harry G.; Woodruff, William R.

EPT Welcomes Pledges Into Frat

Rho chapter of Epsilon Pi Tau Thursday evening welcomed 38 pledges into the industrial arts honorary fraternity.

The prospective members were each assigned committee duties, in anticipation of a busy social season.

Included in the new pledge class are Bob Gerner, Ellwood Miller, William Molyneux, Ben Low, Glenn Flemming, Louie Melo, Robert Fritz, Robert Coyle, Donald Peterson, Herb Lewis, Bob Gilbeau, Whalen Hickey, Ronald Rutledge, Harry Boos, Gregg MacGibbon, James Cahoon, Edward Geritz, Francis Winner, Walter Kick and Bob Trimble.

K. Jensen, Arthur Suhr, Clifford Oliver, Dale Tygret, John Moeller, Con Maloney, George Argyres, Robert Bonde, Jack Wilburn, Herbert Nies, Tom Sorensen, Lawrence Pitts, Tom Chandler, Rolf Giese, James Browning, Allen Gyving, Edgar Johnson and William Burnes.

Meetings

AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

Student Activities Board: Meet Thursday in the Student Union at 10:45 a.m.

Frosh Y: Meet in the Student Y at 7:30 p.m. to discuss dance plans. Entertainment.

WAA Executive Council: Meet in Conference room at 7 p.m. for nomination of officers and discussion of banquet.

Junior Council: Meet today in Student Union at 3:30 p.m. Business will include prom theme and La Torre photos.

Pi Nu Sigma: Meet at 210 S. Seventh street, Apt. 3, today at 12:30 p.m. Jennie Grigsby will speak.

CCF: Meet today at 12:30 p.m. in B14. A representative of Gospel Recordings will speak.

Alpha Delta Sigma: Meet in B94 tonight at 7:30 p.m. Project and election discussion.

Relief Committee: Meet in Room 10 Friday at 7 p.m. for talk by the Rev. Carl Anderson, African Missionary.

Kappa Sigma Kappa: Meet in the Student Union today at 3:30 p.m.

Torch and Sword: Meet in B63 today at 7:30 p.m. Lower division military students invited.

AWA: Meet today in Room 24 at 4:30 p.m. Will discuss Heart's Delight dance. Refreshments.

Philosophy Club: Meet at 920 San Tomas street Thursday at 8 p.m. or in front of tennis courts at Campbell high at 7:45 p.m. for directions. Dr. Gustaf Fassen will speak on "L'espirit Universelle."

Pi Omega Pi: Meet today at the YMCA at 7:30 p.m.

Student Y: General meeting at 7:30 p.m. Report on National Student assembly.

Art Students: All students interested in Alpha Gamma, art club, are invited to a social to-night at the YWCA at 8:30 p.m. for sports affair.

Kappa Delta Pi: Meet in A1 at 4:30 p.m. Dr. Russell Timpany will speak.

Student Court: Meet today at 3:30 p.m. in the Student Union.

Tau Delta Phi: Meet today at 7:30 p.m.

Gamma Alpha Chi: Members and pledges meet in the Spartan Daily office at 7 p.m. Appointments for La Torre photos.

Canterbury Club card party, Feb. 1, 8 p.m., Trinity Church parish hall. Plentiful prizes. Admission: \$1.50.

SJS Skiers Eye Queen Candidates

The San Jose Ski club got a gander at the Snow Queen possibilities last night at their weekly meeting when they nominated candidates for the title. Nominated were Betty Hoenshell, Patricia Kent, Norma Carter, Patricia Mason, Marilyn Beto, and Diane Altinus.

The election of the local Snow Queen will be on Tuesday, Jan. 30 at 7:30 p.m. The winning girl will then vie with other queens in the Bay Area Ski federation at their annual Snow Queen ball to be held on Feb. 10 at Bay Meadows club house.

Ski club president Bill Cancilla stated that the queen will be selected by poise, looks, personality, and that "out-door" look.

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Miss Twombly Sees Possible Recurrence of 1918 Epidemic

By CLIFF MAJERSIK

Warnings of a new influenza epidemic, perhaps equal to the devastating 1918 epidemic, were issued yesterday by Miss Margaret Twombly, director of the Student Health service.

The same strain of influenza, type "A", that existed in the 1918 epidemic currently is sweeping through England. The morbidity, rate of illness, of this disease is very high there whereas mortality is fairly low, she said.

In recalling the 1918 epidemic, Miss Twombly said it was worldwide and probably the worst in California's annals. The campus received its share of the epidemic and the building presently housing the Music department was converted to a hospital to accommodate the many cases.

"In order to prepare ourselves against the expected influenza outbreak, we are offering shots to the students, faculty, and college employees on Jan. 30," she said. A fee of 50 cents will be charged to defray part of the expense.

A list is posted on the bulletin board outside the Health office and those persons desiring the "shots" should sign up before Jan. 26, she said.

According to Miss Twombly, the type "A" strain keeps a person in bed longer than the current strains. The immunization will be a combination of the type "A" along with the current strains.

"We can't promise that the 'shots' will give complete immunization, but records show that the morbidity rate is lower for those people who have received the 'shots'," Miss Twombly said. Those people in this group who do come down with the "flu" have a less severe case.

The type "A" influenza lowers the resistance of the lungs, causing the patient to be more susceptible to pneumonia and tuberculosis, she said.

According to Dr. Dwight Bissell, San Jose city health officer, an influenza epidemic currently exists in the South Pacific with about 11,000 cases reported. There have been 243 deaths in the Gilbert Islands alone, he said.

LA Majors Meet

All industrial arts majors and minors planning to do student teaching during the spring quarter are to meet with Mr. James E. Stevenson Thursday afternoon, according to the Industrial Arts Dept.

The meeting will be held in the industrial arts lecture room at 4 p.m.

Gasper Makes Senior Dance Appointments

Plans for the Senior Ball, to be held two weeks before the June finals, were formulated at the Senior class council meeting held in the Student Union Monday afternoon.

Senior President Ed Gasper made committee appointments for those members who wish to assist Dick McQuiddy in arranging the ball. As yet, no decisions have been made, but sub-committee members are looking into arrangements for an orchestra, price of bids, and a suitable place to hold the ball. Orchestra committee members are hoping to have "name" entertainers perform during dance intermission time, according to Senior Ball chairman, Dick McQuiddy.

60 - 40

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LOOK!



HERE'S an illustration of a lovely, luscious candy . . . and a "pic" of a luscious, lovely lady. When you haven't the one take t'other. They're both sweet. Right! A TOOTSIE ROLL is delicious . . . tasty . . . chewy . . . with a chocolate flavor all its own. In the dorm, on the grounds, elsewhere . . . enjoy a TOOTSIE ROLL.



Europe Eases College Sign-up

Arrangements have been made with five European universities to ease registration for American students, according to a bulletin released by the Institute of University Studies Abroad.

The Institute offers aid in registration and transportation to American students planning to study abroad this summer. Summer courses will be offered at the Universities of Oxford, Madrid, Sorbonne in Paris, Fribourg in Switzerland and the University College of Dublin.

The Institute has prepared a series of tours in connection with the summer schools in Europe. The purpose of the tours is to acquaint students with a background of Europe and its current problems.

Further information may be obtained from the Institute of Studies Abroad, Washington 6, D.C.

Shields Initiate New Members

Seven men were initiated into Spartan Shields, sophomore men's honorary service organization, last week, according to Jim Porter, Shields' president.

The new members are Dick Albrecht, Jim Burke, Bob Cross, Bob Pettet, Fran Polek, and Chuck Wing. Bob Madsen, ASB vice president, and Blue Key president, spoke on the history of the organization. The initiation service was under direction of Ed Tuft and Don Doty.

Recent activities of the Shields include operating a refreshment booth at home boxing meets and cooperating with Spartan Spears in selling coffee and doughnuts on registration days.

Officers of the organization are Porter, president; Henry Down, vice president; Don Curry, secretary, and Dave Woods, treasurer.

Placement Office Has Applications

Elementary and kindergarten teachers who will be available for placement in the fall are eligible to take the examination given by the San Jose Unified School district, according to Miss Doris K. Robinson, director of the college's Placement office.

Application forms are available in the Placement office, Room 108. The forms are due Feb. 23, Miss Robinson said.

Miss Robinson also announced that an examination for classification as junior real property agent is scheduled for March 10. She said that further information may be obtained from the Placement office.

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MACHINE HAS HISTORY—"That's where the printing is done," Daniel Lopez says, pointing to the press bed on a duplicate of a machine used in 1620. Interested onlookers are Jeannette Sjosten and Don Wager. —photo by Gagnon.

Lopez Says Printing Is Strong Defense Medium

By MEL GAGNON

"This country might well set aside some time for consideration of the printing industry which is such an important democratic force," said Mr. Daniel C. Lopez, instructor of industrial arts, speaking on National Printing week which ended Saturday.

"Besides furnishing a livelihood for so many thousands of citizens, printing is one of our strongest defense and educational mediums." He said that too few people realize the power of this graphic art.

"Development of the college and university lecture system was made necessary by the lack of printed materials," Mr. Lopez stated. "When our educational institutions first began, few books were in existence and the instructor was put in front of a class merely to read what had been written on a subject."

The industry has traveled far since Johannes Gutenberg used the first pieces of moveable type, the SJS instructor indicated.

Photo Engraving Important
Most important developments include the process of photo engraving. This made possible truer reproductions than had previously been obtained through the use of handmade wood cuts.

Latest improvement in this field has been the production of a mechanical photo engraving machine, which cuts the processing time in half, Mr. Lopez said. This is important, more from the standpoint of time saved than from the point of financial savings, because it enables increased picture coverage for more newspapers.

Development of the Linotype in the late 1800's has given the printer a speedy and more economical means of producing a printed page. With the machine, words may be set in a single bar of type, thereby eliminating the need for an extensive supply of printing characters.

Lithography Explained
The field of lithography—printing from a flat surface—has been greatly developed and is the focal point of the industry's expansion today, Mr. Lopez said. He explained that this process does not use raised letters, but a flat surface upon which the material appears to be already printed.

In San Jose State college's printing laboratory, students are taught the techniques of the trade. The Industrial Arts department does not attempt to turn out workers for the field, but maintains the shop to instruct future teachers and persons entering allied trades in the fundamentals and capabilities of the industry.

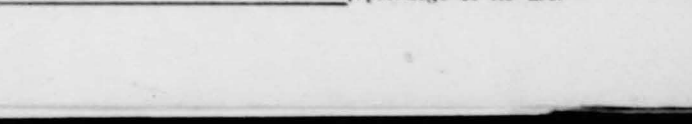
For a trade which is more than 400 years old, and ranks fifth in importance for this country, the industry naturally plays an important part in our daily lives. "It represents democracy in the powers of freedom of the press. Printing establishments are the first point of attack for dictators," Mr. Lopez pointed out, "because printing controls a people's thoughts. We should give credit to the industry through commemoration because we enjoy the privilege of its use."

FOR RENT
Board and Room for girls: 551 E. St. James street. CY 4-2244.
Men: kitchen privileges—large rooms \$20. Half block from school. Call after 5 p.m. CY 4-5449. 357 S. Sixth street.
Men: Room and board, three meals, five days—\$50 monthly. Almost on campus. 67 S. Fifth street. CY 5-5661.
Men: Room and board, or board only. CY 3-9750. 498 S. 11th street.
For Rent: Modern Apt. for two boys. Elect. stove, heater. CY 2-5077. Call after 5 p.m.
Room and board for student, present occupant joining fraternity. Good home environment and cooking. 233 S. 11th street.
Wanted: Student to share three bedroom furnished home one half block from school on a cooperative basis. Room and board, \$45 a month. CY 5-8995.

LOST
\$10 reward for returning the perfect 35 mm. camera, with filter, left in small box under chair in room 124. Finder please return to audio-visual dept., room 151, or call Dale Kuehne at CY 2-5920.
Lost: A Parker 51 pen with name, Joyce Burt, on it. Please return to owner. Call CY 4-9750.

FOR SALE
Model A Ford. New radiator, paint, transmission, plus many more parts in past year. Fred. 67 S. Fifth street. CY 5-5661.

HAVE YOU BEEN TO THE CIRCUS?
4th & Santa Clara



IRA Officer Reports Plans For U.N. Meet

Representing San Jose State college at a recent meeting of the Student World Affairs council in San Francisco were Dick Robb, first vice-president of the council, and Tom Cameron, president of the SJS International Relations club.

Cameron reported that the Pacific Coast conference on U.N. affairs to be held at Stanford April 26 was discussed and that it will consist of a mock U.N. session with each college representing some U.N. member. He said that San Jose State college will become the delegates from France for the meeting.

Also discussed at the meeting, Cameron said, were plans for the Student World Affairs conference to be held at Asilomar in May. About 15 local students will attend the meeting, he announced.

Newman Clubbers To Hold Initiation

The Newman club will hold an initiation tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock at Newman hall, according to Jersey Actis, publicity chairman, who urged all old members to renew their memberships.

Communion Sunday Mass will be held at 8 a.m. at St. Patrick's church. A breakfast at Newman hall will follow, Miss Actis said.

Catholics and non-Catholics alike are reminded by Miss Actis that Father Duryea holds religious information classes every Tuesday night.

LIKES THINGS IN THREES

HOUSTON, Tex. (UP)—Police have encountered a burglar who likes his loot in threesomes. In robbing a cafe, he drank three bottles of beer and three soft drinks, consumed three bags of potato chips and three pigs' feet and then took three cartons of cigarettes. Finally he took \$1.50—three half dollars—from the cash register.

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Vocalist Patsy Parker
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PE Sign-up Set

Dr. Irene Palmer, head of the Women's P.E. department, asks that all students planning to register in P.E. 106 (elementary school physical education) spring quarter, report to the office of the Women's gym before Jan. 26.

Students will be pre-registered in one of the three lab sections to be offered at 10:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. daily.

Council to Decide Theme for Prom

The theme for the Junior Prom will be decided at today's 3:30 p.m. meeting in the Student Union, according to Beth Calvin, prom chairman.

Several themes have been suggested by Miss Calvin. The council is willing to consider any new suggestions, but the theme definitely will be decided today, she said.

La Torre pictures also will be taken at the meeting.

Lingo on Records

A representative of Gospel Recordings, Inc. will speak today at 12:30 p.m. on making records for the Philippines. The company has made records of tribal dialects, which are used to present Christian subjects to the non-English speaking natives.

Marian Johnson, chairman of the Missionary Bible Study of the Collegiate Christian Fellowship, announced yesterday that the talk will be on the program of the Bible Study group meeting, to be held in B14.

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HOT FOOD TO TAKE OUT
Spaghetti, qt. 65c—Ravioli, qt. 75c
A quart of each feeds six.
THE ITALIAN RESTAURANT
Open 11:30 A.M.—9 P.M.
175 SAN AUGUSTINE ST.
Downstairs
CY 4-5045

Pledges Reach Active Status At KA Fete

Thirteen Kappa Alpha pledges were elevated to the status of active members at a banquet held Sunday evening at the chapter house. Ellis Womack, secretary of the San Francisco Kappa Alpha Alumni association, was guest speaker.

Initiates were Lloyd Bishop, Jay Brown, Tom Castaldo, Stan Gum, Bob Hockey, Bruce Jones, Keith Kepler, Bill Lamson, Jerry Larson, John Lo Monaco, Dick Mansau, Morey Richmond, and Bill Wardle.

One of the highlights of the evening was the drinking of a toast to Robert E. Lee, spiritual founder of Kappa Alpha, in honor of the general's Jan. 19 birthday. John Lo Monaco, recipient of the most outstanding pledge award, presented the pledge paddle to KA Prexy Paul Davis.

Dr. Ed Shaw Weds M. Felts At Christmas

A simple candlelight ceremony united in marriage Margaret Casey Felts and Dr. Edward P. Shaw Jr. in Las Vegas, Nevada, during the Christmas holidays.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Felts, of Balboa, Calif. Dr. Shaw's father is Mr. Edward P. Shaw Sr.

The Little Chapel of the West at the Last Frontier Hotel was the scene of the informal ceremony. Rev. E. A. Wessel of the Lutheran Church of Las Vegas officiated. Organ music of "Ave Maria" accompanied the ceremony.

A silver and black dress was worn by the bride who was attended by Mrs. Donald Sharp, Vista, Calif. Mr. Sharp was Dr. Shaw's best man.

Dr. and Mrs. Shaw are now making their home at 16 Herring avenue, Los Gatos. The bride, who met her husband in Balboa in 1947, is a graduate of Pomona Junior college.

Dr. Shaw is assistant professor of Economics at San Jose State college. He is adviser to Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

Kingman Weds Coed in June

A recent addition to San Jose State college's roster of engaged coeds is Maryanna Brady. Her fiancé is Robert Kingman. The couple are planning a June wedding.

Maryanna, a freshman art major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Brady of San Jose, formerly of Oakland. She attended Lincoln High school in this city prior to college.

The prospective benedict's parents are Mr. and Mrs. V. Burpee of Stockton. Bob is locally employed. He attended San Jose State college, majoring in engineering, after the last war when he returned from overseas service with the army.

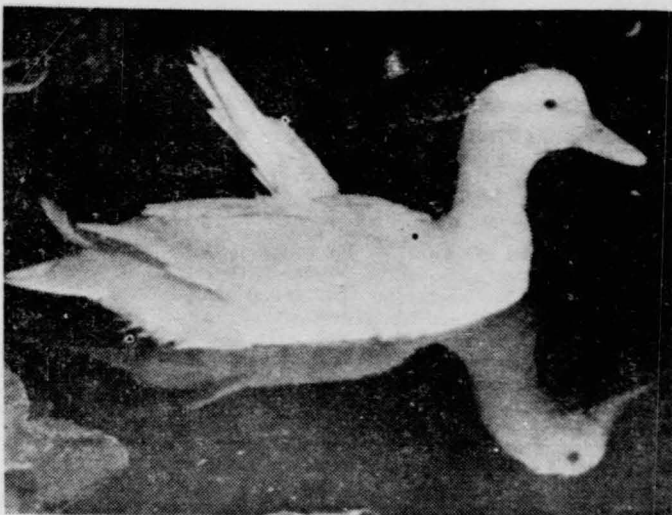
Alpha Eta Sigma Has Initiation at Recent Banquet

Alpha Eta Sigma, honorary accounting fraternity, held its initiation banquet at Lucca's restaurant recently.

Speakers were Mr. Arthur Kelley, fraternity adviser and Mr. Jesse Reynolds, honorary member, both of the commerce department. Many alumni were present.

Neophytes who became members were: Carl Anderson, Jackson Brandt, Angelo Hilar, Ray Houston, Joe Lopez, John Mathrusse, Virginia Neall, Edward Olivera, Sylvan Rosenqweig, Bill Simons, Abbott Stinchcomb, Charles Thompson, Herman Velazquez, Henry Wright and Mary Lou Youngdale.

Alfred Thomas Otis



Floating peacefully above is Alfred Thomas Otis, better known as Otis, the dear departed mascot of Alpha Tau Omega. Background for Otis in the picture is his own swimming pool in his own elite pen in the ATO back yard. Otis was with the frat from September to late December. While spending the holidays with member Bob Velladao, the duck was "done in" by an unknown dog. —photo by Arena.

Lt. Robert Weeden Claims Mary Jill Kitts as Bride

Sec. Lieut. Robert Weeden took as his bride Mary Jill Kitts at a recent ceremony in the chapel at Hamilton field. The couple was married by the Rev. Lawrence Upton, chaplain.

Weeden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Weeden of Los Gatos, is a December, 1950, graduate of San Jose State college.

The former Miss Kitts' wedding dress was fashioned of winter-white wool jersey and was street length. The bride wore a gold necklace, black accessories, and a gardenia corsage to complete her bridal costume.

R. H. Kitts escorted his daughter to the altar.

Dorothy Weeden, the benedict's sister, attended the bride. Miss Weeden chose a wine suit as her costume with white accessories and a white carnation corsage.

Mrs. R. H. Kitts, mother of the bride, wore a gown of dark green crepe with white accessories and gardenias. The benedict's mother, Mrs. Herbert Weeden, wore a gown fashioned of cocoa crepe with accessories of a darker shade

of brown. Her flowers were pink carnations.

The Hamilton Field Officers' club was scene of the reception which immediately followed the ceremony. White tapers in silver candelabra and bouvardia adorned the bride's table. Baskets of bouvardia were placed throughout the room to carry out the wedding theme.

New home for the just-weds will be San Anselmo.

Weeden was a commerce major at SJSC and was affiliated on campus with Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity and Silver Sabers, an ROTC organization.

Kenneth Senour, Jeanie Muers Tell Coming Nuptials

Jeanie Myers recently told her campus sorority sisters of her engagement to Kenneth R. Senour.

Jeanie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Box of Brawley. She is a senior at San Jose State college majoring in interior decoration.

Kenneth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Senour of San Jose. He is also a senior at college and is majoring in fine arts. He is a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity and is in the Air Corps Reserve.

Plans for the wedding are indefinite.

Education Group Hear Dr. Timpany

Dr. Russell Timpany, associate superintendent of Santa Clara county schools, will speak today before members of Kappa Delta Pi on services of county school departments offered to teachers.

The group will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Room A-1 to hear Dr. Timpany, according to Billy Eve Crowell, publicity chairman.

Alpha Gamma Has Social at YWCA

Alpha Gamma, social art fraternity, will play host to prospective members this evening at a social. The affair will commence at 8:30 p.m. in the YWCA, according to Ken Shimasaki, publicity chairman.

Born in 1948, Alpha Gamma is a combination of the former separate men's and women's art organizations, Artizans and Smock 'n Tam, respectively. Dr. Marques Rietzel, art department head, organized the group. Mr. Robert Coleman and Mr. Leonard Stanley of the department were Alpha Gamma's first sponsors.

Therien-Rogers Tell of Betrothal

Winifred Rogers announced her engagement to Bill Therien Jr. by passing the traditional box of chocolates at the first meeting of a national campus sorority this quarter.

Winnie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Rogers of Centerville, is a junior psychology major.

Bill, a former student at San Jose State college, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Therien Sr. of Menlo Park. He is now employed by the telephone company in Palo Alto.

Wednesday, January 24, 1951

SPARTAN DAILY 5

Social Side

Delta Sigma Phis Make Plans for Carnation Ball

Delta Sigma Phi fraternity announced plans today for its "Carnation Ball". Included are arrangements for a formal dance and Dream Girl selection in the Bellevue hotel, San Francisco, Feb. 10, according to Vic Holshevnikoff, publicity director.

This will be the second such formal ball in the history of the Gamma Epsilon chapter. The last function commemorating the Delta Sig founding date was a joint affair with the Hilgard chapter at the University of California. It was also held in San Francisco.

Approximately 100 persons are expected to attend the "Carnation Ball" and dance to the music of Marty Lever and his band.

The "Delta Sig Dream Girl" will be chosen from the sweethearts and wives of the chapter members by an impartial judging committee being formed specifically for this affair.

Barrett-Luther Engagemen Told

The betrothal of Marlyn Kay Luther to Richard Barrett was announced by the prospective bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Luther of San Jose.

Richard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray D. Barrett of San Jose.

A graduate of Campbell Union High school, Marlyn is a freshman social service major at San Jose State college. She is a member of Order of Rainbow for Girls.

Richard is a graduate of San Jose High school and is majoring in animal husbandry at California Polytechnic college in San Luis Obispo. He is a member of DeMolay and both he and Marlyn belong to Santa Clara County Junior Horsemen.

The couple have not announced a wedding date.

Telegram Tells Of Romance

Announcing her engagement this week by means of a poem telegram was Elaine Eastman who plans to marry James Roger Vallett in July.

A box of candy was passed and places at dinner were marked by cupcakes with names on them.

The announcement was made at Cordelia Hall where Elaine boards while attending San Jose State college. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Eastman, 421-28th avenue, San Mateo.

A graduate of San Mateo High school, Elaine studied for two years at Brigham Young University in Utah and is now a junior education major here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Vallett of Glenwood Springs, Colorado, are the parents of the prospective bridegroom. James is a graduate of Glenwood Springs High school in Colorado and served as a corporal with the Marine Corps during the last war.

The couple met at a church party four years ago. They plan to make their home in Palo Alto.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UP) — There were 400 cigar makers in this Connecticut Valley tobacco leaf center only 30 years ago. Now machines have supplanted all but three.



College Canteen
College of Charleston
Charleston, South Carolina

The Meteor
Homecoming Top

In Charleston, South Carolina, a favorite gathering spot of students at the College of Charleston, is the College Canteen because it is a cheerful place—full of friendly collegiate atmosphere. And when the gang gathers around, ice-cold Coca-Cola gets the call. For here, as in college haunts everywhere—Coke belongs.

Ask for it either way... both trade-marks mean the same thing.

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Mail & Femail

Spartan Daily Exchange Page

Aly Khan Criticized as Judge

By AL LONG

A battle is raging on the University of Alabama campus over whether Prince Aly Khan should be allowed to judge the pictures of coed candidates for the yearbook beauty section.

The editor of the yearbook contacted Khan, who agreed to judge 20 photographs of Alabama beauties. The pictures were rushed to him at a hotel in Cairo.

The school administration has received letters criticizing the choice of the Indian prince on "moral and racial grounds."

A professor at Brigham Young university annually took eight Jemez Indians to Madison Square Garden in New York to tell the people there about Indian culture. He reported on his return that the New Mexico Indians would like sea food fine, if only it contained chili or beans.

New restrictions have been imposed on male dormitory residents at Texas Christian university. A 10 p.m. curfew and conduct rules were set up to prevent the "shooting of firecrackers, misusing of fire extinguishers, flooding of

rooms, and firing of live ammunition."

Views of other college campuses: A vial of Tabu perfume will be given to each girl attending the Junior prom at Northwestern university . . . a dozen stop signs and six parking meters are missing from the curbs of East Lansing. The city manager did not wish to accuse Michigan State students but said that such items had been found in dormitories and fraternities in the past . . . housing units, fraternities, and sororities at Indiana university recently held a "Meager Meal Day." They skimped on their evening meal — with the money saved to be used for CARE packages to be sent to college students in Europe . . . Northwestern university is considering the use of voting machines in their campus spring elections.

Pranksters placed a new bathtub in a wooden crate in front of the entrance to a fraternity house at the University of Colorado. A hauling company returned the crate and its contents to the owner who had reported it stolen the night before.

Paper Offers Students Horoscope Predictions

(Dee Caruso and Gene Rosi wrote the following article which appeared in the Syracuse Daily Orange.)

Your Horoscope

Look in the section in which your birth date comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

March 21 to April 20 (Aries)

People born between these dates will celebrate their birthdays some time between March 21 and April 20 this year. This is a day you will be most susceptible to all emotional disturbances — avoid any upsetting actions: postpone removing your son's appendix, cancel your bout with Sugar Ray Robinson, delay speaking to your wife about the man you met in the bathroom this morning.

April 21 to May 20 (Taurus, the Bull)

A person born under this sign should avoid politicians, cab drivers, lawyers, barbers, and all persons who have a tendency to throw the Taurus. This day you should be careful in choosing your vocation. People born between these dates find most success as piano tuners and lion tamers.

May 21 to June 20 (Gemini)

A big day for you — eat a light lunch and chew your food well. Saturday night should be the best evening of the week for all thoughtful husbands. There should be dinner for two, the theater, dancing, and a romantic drive. Then as a sentimental touch to the evening, the husband should take a pint of ice cream home to

his wife and kids.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) — Today you may embark upon a new career joining your friends who have preceded you. Beware of numbers next to letters. It is hard not to answer the call to duty — although life may become rough and tiring. At any rate it won't kill you. (Editor's note: the stars are not always right.)

July 24 to Aug. 22 (Leo) — If you are a butter salesman, this is a bad day — better you stay in bed.

Aug. 23 to Sept. 23 (Virgo) — This is a good day for businessmen born between these dates. If you are an oleomargarine salesman, get up at dawn and start selling early — that butter salesman is staying in bed all day.

Sept. 24 to Oct. 23 (Libra)

Those men born at this time in the early part of the century are Al Capone, Roger Tuohy, and Al Lepke, followed by J. Edgar Hoover. Today's advice to all Libras comes from the noted stargazer, Lucky Luciano: "Today is ideal for all Libras to follow their chosen profession. It is a day for them to apply themselves to new horizons. Try the First National, Second National, and Fourth National banks. But stay out of the Third National bank — I've got my money there."

Oct. 24 to Nov. 22 (Scorpio) — You are kind and generous . . . Wt. 152-153-154.

Nov. 23 to Dec. 22 (Sagittarius)

This period is the high point for royalty. It should be an advantageous time for both European crowns and English titles. A period for such foreign films as "Symphony Pastorale", "Paisan", "Sciuscia", and "An American Guerilla in the Philippines."

Dec. 23 to Jan. 21 (Capricorn)

— Tropic of; an area enclosed by two light lines running parallel around the globe. This tropic is especially conducive to bathing and is one of four brother zones — the others are Chico, Groucho, and Harpo.

Jan. 22 to Feb. 20 (Aquarius)

Until now your work has passed unrecognized. This is no longer true. Your efforts are getting

Battle Rages At NY College Over Lettuce

Students and college officials both are claiming victory in Union college's (Schenectady, N.Y.) "battle of the sandwich."

Students may now buy a 20-cent sandwich, with lettuce, for 20 cents at lunchtime, but at night the college dining halls charge 20 cents for the sandwich, plus five cents for the lettuce.

The college tried to install a five-cent, across-the-lunch-counter boost for lettuce at all meals. But at that students, and particularly Sam Newcomer, a senior from Seattle, Wash., rebelled.

Newcomer went into business right outside the dining hall selling lettuce at one cent a leaf. He carried a sign which advertised him as a representative of "The International Society for Prevention of Scurvy Among College Students."

The Concordeensis, Union college newspaper, described his sales as "sensational." The college capitulated.

close to attention in some quarters. The stars advise that you stay indoors today and mail your plates to Max.

Feb. 21 to March 20 (Pisces)

The scales are not in your favor today. It will be an exceptionally exhausting day for you — especially if you're married to a butter salesman born under the sign of Leo.

Today's Birthdays: Winston Churchill, Alexander the Great, Sir Isaac Newton, and Poopsie Bennett. We bet you're wondering why we included Poopsie Bennett? His birthday isn't until tomorrow.



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at the Home of

Spartan Bowlers

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HELD HERE

Fred "Duffy" Paiva, Mgr.

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12 Lanes
FOUNTAIN & LUNCH
Open from 10 A.M.

JOSE BOWL

172 W. Santa Clara CY 3-9727

Blind Date? -- You Will Be Better Off at Home Alone

(The following was written by Nyva Hird of the University of North Dakota Student.)

Most females between the ages of 13 and 45 feel that being caught at home dateless, especially on a Friday or Saturday night, is a shameful thing, like having athlete's foot.

"I used to harbor this same silly notion and many's the lie I've told to anyone tactless enough to call up at 9:30 and ask me what I was doing."

"What am I doing?" I'd say, brushing the fudge grubs off the front of my pajamas and marking the place in my book, "Oh, just waiting for my date. He had trouble with his car." But an evening spent with a pan of fudge and a good book is much more desirable, in my estimation, than having a man, any man, get me a date with a buddy of his.

Tells About Men

"The thing about men is that they establish friendships on such a flimsy basis and they're so unreasonably loyal. A man not only doesn't see anything wrong with his friend's doing off now and then, but he also disregards details like a long-bob tucked behind the ears, a five-o'clock shadow, or an unpressed suit."

"Nor does he notice faults such as unreasonably loud guffaws at unreasonably inappropriate moments, or a vocabulary of seven words, six of them dirty. To him, his friend Al is, was, and always will be, 'Good Old Al' who wrote my term paper' or 'Old Fraternity Brother Al' or 'Old Golf Pal Al', all of which adds up to the fact that men are basically much nicer than women but haven't any more ideas than a moron what constitutes eligibility."

"My first experience with one of the above-mentioned pre-arranged 'do-it-for-a-pal' blind dates was inaugurated by an unexpected telephone call. 'Hello, this is Bill. A frat brother of mine is desperate. Gotta have date for our party Saturday. How about it kid?' I didn't especially appreciate the 'desperate' angle, but, out of curiosity, I commenced to gather the gruesome details."

Facts Are Gathered

"How tall is he?"
"He's 21 and a real swell guy."
"How tall is he?"
And in the same evasive tone, "I don't know — about six-one

maybe. Has a wonderful sense of humor."

"I don't care how funny he is," I retorted, "I'm sick of looking down into some little dandruffy part."

"Well, after some persuasion," I consented.

"Old Pal's name was Willie and, as one might have surmised, he turned out to be exactly my height, five-foot-six instead of the estimated six-foot-one. He was the funniest looking thing I'd ever seen, but I didn't feel like laughing."

"His first glaring fault was his obviously disproportionate figure. Five feet of him was torso, and the other six inches legs. His legs looked almost as if they were meant for somebody else."

Has Other Faults

"And then he had no chin. None at all. I realize that this didn't keep him from being a nice guy, or a good fraternity brother, but I have my standards, and one of them is that all my dates have chins. To make matters almost unbearable, he pretended one leg was shorter than the other short leg when we danced. But, when I said as much to the instigator of this budding romance, he exploded. 'Oh, you women make me sick. Willie's one of the best guys that ever lived.'"

"I don't care. He hasn't any chin and he can't dance." His only comment, "Women!"

"My second blind date, arranged in the same manner, was one for the books. This particular specimen was passable in appearance but constantly was in frantic search of something to say. He cast the first stone into the deep pool of silence between us when he desperately clutched my handbag

between his sweaty little palms and murmured, 'Why this looks like real leather.' Pause. 'It feels like real leather, too!' he said, running his hands over the surface."

"I said nothing. 'It smells like real leather, too,' he remarked, holding it up to his nose and sniffing it. I raised my eyebrows at this last exhibition, but kept my many thoughts concealed within."

Exhibits Poor Vocabulary

"He loosened up considerably as the evening progressed, but I found that he had simplified the English language to just two words, 'crap' and 'junk.' He used them as common nouns and proper nouns, and then by merely adding 'ed' and 'y' he had verbs, adjectives, and adverbs with which to describe in detail everything in the surrounding territory."

"For punctuation he used nudges and winks. It gave his conversation a kind of Morse code atmosphere."

After two fateful experiences of this kind I have resolved to go back to quiet, peaceful evenings at home surrounded by fudge and books, and the next wise guy who calls and wants to arrange a blind date will find that I plan to spend that evening 'sipping champagne and smoking opium' and I have no time for juvenile forms of entertainment."

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Judo Nip T

The San advanced team's score Friday, winning teams from and San Francisco held in San

The Spar team rep B' Judo s 6-4. SJS' the winners ing three vi

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Totals San Jose (5) Crowe, f Giles, f Wilson, c Craig, g Crampton, Schorr, f Clark, c Enzensper Jensen, g

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Judo Teams Nip Two Foes

The San Jose State college's advanced and beginning judo teams scored a double victory Friday, winning from aggregative teams from Oakland, San Carlos and San Francisco. The meet was held in San Francisco.

The Spartan beginners defeated a team representing the "G and B" Judo school of San Carlos, 6-4. SJS's John Marshall paced the winners in this event, annexing three victories.

In the second match, the Spartans won over a team of Oakland and San Francisco judo specialists, 19-10. James Foster and James Grant, brown-belt holders, defeated their brown-belt opponents to lead the Spartans.

The Spartans' next match will be a tournament held in Oakland, Feb. 18.

BOX SCORE

Stewart (55)	fg	ft	pf	tp
Henriksen, c	6	2	2	14
Yardley, f	6	2	0	14
G. Walker, f	3	3	1	9
Kuzara, g	2	2	0	6
Crandall, g	1	3	1	5
B. Walker, f	0	0	0	0
Snyder, f	1	0	3	2
Laney, c	2	0	1	4
Greenbach, g	0	1	1	1
Bullwinkle, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	21	13	9	55
San Jose (45)	fg	ft	pf	tp
Crowe, f	1	0	0	2
Giles, f	4	1	2	9
Wilson, c	1	0	1	2
Craig, g	3	0	3	6
Crampton, g	6	1	3	13
Schorr, f	0	1	1	1
Clark, c	4	1	3	9
Enzensperger, g	1	1	1	3
Jensen, g	0	0	1	0
Totals	20	5	15	45

Halftime score: Stewart 26; San Jose 19.
Officials: Lloyd Leith and Bobby Britt.

Pistolmen Beat Michigan State

The San Jose State college pistol team captured its opening match of the season last week by defeating Michigan State college in a dual postal event, 1402-1322.

According to previous agreement, both squads fired on their respective home ranges with a faculty member or ROTC officer validating the scores. The five highest marks constituted the team's total.

These scores then are exchanged by mail.

Following are the results of the San Jose scoring: Paul Murphy, 285; Vernon Rogers, 283; Walt VanDehey, 281; Art Ciambetti, 281; and DeWitt Hupp, 272.

Jack Raichart, team publicist, announced that a tentative rematch with the MS Spartans has been set for Feb. 10.

Skiers Take Fifth In Slalom Meet

Finishing fifth in a nine-team meet, the San Jose State college Ski Club team made its 1951 debut in a giant slalom downhill race held at Dodge Ridge Sunday afternoon.

Betsy Amick and Betsy Wallick led the Spartan women, placing fourth and sixth, respectively, in a field of 18 women.

Ken Schilling finished ninth in a field of 34 men.

Any Day Now!

Bos Osborne, San Jose State college halfback who left school last week to join the Air Force, is back on campus this week awaiting the beckoning of his draft board.

Osborne, a transfer from Fullerton JC, attempted to enlist in the Air Force but found the quota filled when he went for his physical examination. Ripe for the draft, he is now waiting for a momentary Army summons.

SPORTS

Daily Report on Spartan Athletics

Wednesday, January 24, 1951

SPARTAN DAILY 7

Stewarts Defeat Local Five, 55-45

By BOB QUINLAN

Using their height to full advantage, the Stewart Chevrolets of San Francisco defeated San Jose State college 55-45 last night in the Men's gym.

Tip-in shots by "Jumping" George Yardley and Don Henriksen, who played ping-pong on the backboards, were too much for the game Spartans to overcome. The locals spotted the Stewarts eight and a half inches in the starting lineup.

In losing their first home game of the season, the Spartans played inspired ball and pressed the Stewarts the entire route. The San Francisco five scored only one more basket from the floor than the Spartans, but cashed in at the free throw line 13 times compared with the Spartans' six.

Clark, Crampton Combine

The deadly shooting of Guard Chuck Crampton and backboard work of Center-George Clark sparked the Spartan attack. Crampton succeeded in throttling the sensational Yardley from the floor but yielded to the 6-5 forward on the backboards in the second half. Clark did yeoman work rebounding against the combined effort of Yardley and Henriksen.

The Stewarts, who led the entire game, jumped to an early 6-0 lead on two field goals by Henriksen and a pair of free throws by Frank Kuzara, before Dean Giles scored the first Spartan basket after six minutes and 15 seconds of play.

Another bucket by Giles and one by Crampton soon brought the locals within three points of the lead, 6-9, the closest they came the entire game. Behind a barrage of free throws by Yardley, Hendrickson, and Cliff Crandall, the Stew-

arts built up a 21-10 margin with six minutes left in the half.

Make It Close

Buckets by Clark, Crampton, and Giles narrowed the margin to seven points, 26-19, at the intermission.

Two quick baskets by George Walker and Yardley gave the Stewarts a 30-19 lead early in the second half. The Spartans retaliated with three field goals by Bobby Crowe, Crampton, and Giles to close in, 25-30.

At this point, Yardley and Henriksen began to click on the backboards. Combining with a pair of 35-foot set shots by Kuzara, the pair rolled up a 52-35



WILY WILDCAT—Roger Johnson, flashy guard, is one of the keys to the Arizona Wildcat attack. In high school he won all-state honors three years running. He was named to the All-Border conference team last year. The Spartans meet the Wildcats Saturday night.

lead over the Spartans and coasted the rest of the way.

The Raider quintet fought back in the dying minutes of the game with baskets by Clark Giles, Bob Enzensperger, and Elmer Craig to within 10 points of the Stewarts as the final buzzer sounded.

Yardley and Henriksen share high point honors with 14 tallies apiece, while Crampton paced the Spartans with 13.

Play Away Tomorrow

Tomorrow night the Raiders invade Fresno State college, a team they beat earlier in the season. Saturday night they play host to the powerful University of Arizona, one of the nation's top 15 teams. The Wildcats, presently boasting a 13-1 record, defeated City College of New York in Madison Square Garden early this season.

Burnett Paces Frosh
Win with 30 Points

Husky Steve Burnett led the San Jose State Frosh to a 66-60 win over Hartnell JC in the preliminary game.

Burnett, a Turlock high graduate, hit for 30 points, only two shy of the gym record set by Don McCaslin in 1945 against Treasure Island. The flashy freshman, a deadly set-shot artist, accounted for 13 baskets and four free throws.

Spartans Face Compton Friday Night at Home

Having set down Washington State's Cougars in convincing manner last week in their first tough match of a rugged schedule, the Spartan boxers will engage Compton college Friday night in the Men's gym.

Compton won the National Junior College championship in 1950 and boasts of an individual titlist in Ellsworth Webb.

Webb captured the NJC 155-lb. title last year and will be paired against Bob Frazier.

SJS's Nick Diez once boxed Webb, gaining a draw. Diez now boxes at 165 lbs. Dee Portal, SJS coach, claims that Webb is one of the gamest boxers he has ever seen. After his match with Diez, Webb had to be carried from the ring due to exhaustion.

Spartan Don Camp is slated to meet the Tartars' Al Daniels in the 130-lb. division. Camp's SJS record includes seven wins and one loss.

Vic Harris, SJS sophomore, will box Tartar George Gray in a 135-lb. match. As a freshman, Harris went undefeated in six bouts.

Adkins To Box Again

Spartan fans will get another treat when SJS's Charlie Adkins meets Al Qualls in a special 145-lb. match. Winner of the NAAU lightweight title at the age of 17, Adkins disposed of the NCAA 135-lb. champ, Ev Conley of Washington State, last week to gain additional prestige.

Qualls is considered the second best man on the squad, according to Compton Coach Getzie Harris.

In another 145-lb. match, Spartan Johnny Johnson will meet Bob Shanahan. However, Portal disclosed yesterday that he may use either Joe DeSoto, Doug Wilson or Jerry Stern in place of Johnson who boxed last week against WSC.

Diez Is Undefeated

Nick Diez will box Compton's George Denny in the 165-lb. division. Diez never has been defeated at San Jose State college. His TKO victory over WSC's Chuck Morgan last week made his record stand at seven wins and one draw.

Bill Mendosa will take a stepup in class when he battles Compton's Hobart Pollard in the 165-lb. division. Last week, Mendosa boxed at 155 lbs. Pollard was originally listed by Compton as a light-heavyweight but apparently has trained down to the middle-weight division.

Lehmkuhl Will Box

Sophomore Ray Lehmkuhl will make his intercollegiate debut when he takes on Tartar Harry Hansink in the 175-lb. division. Lehmkuhl became the first boxer in San Jose State college history to win the novice and all-college tournament championships in the same year. He accomplished the feat as a heavyweight.

Lehmkuhl is considered a fine potential boxer by Portal. Especial notice will be given Lehmkuhl Friday when he boxes as a light-heavyweight.

Portal has been stressing condition in the team workouts this week. Harris, who formerly coached at Pasadena City college, is noted for turning out teams in fine condition.

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Dr. R. W. Miller Will Discuss Ministerial Profession at Y

Weather Halts Ad Staff; Lyke Changes Plans

Due to bad weather which cut down advertising sales, Lyke will appear only three times in the next two quarters instead of the four issues originally planned.

Nory Pitne, Lyke fashion editor, reports that the next issue will feature a spread on Easter Fashions, and suggestions on formal for pledge dances.

Ed Roper, former Spartan Daily weather man, has been added to Lyke's editorial staff, and a sample of his work will appear in a feature-photo article on "How to Cheat."

Chessmen Travel

The top six boards of the Spartan Chess club will travel to Modesto Sunday, Jan. 28, to meet the Fresno State college Chess club, according to James M. Roukes, publicity chairman.

The traveling squad includes Les Talcott, Warren Wagener, Elmo Innocenti, Carlos Lane, Lee Osborne, Howard Wood, and the club adviser Mr. Francis Crofut.

Dr. Richard W. Miller, director of student relations at Garrett Biblical institute, Evanston, Ind., will visit the campus today to discuss the ministerial profession with interested students, according to Jim Martin, Student Y executive secretary.

Dr. Miller will be available at the Student Y from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Students may make an appointment with him to discuss the ministry, specifically the Garrett Biblical institute, Martin stated.

Students who wish to meet Dr. Miller at 12:15 p.m. may purchase their lunches in the cafeteria and come to the luncheon to be held in the Tea room, Martin continued.

Icthyologist Discusses Fish

Dr. Ralph Smith's zoology students gathered at the natural science instructor's San Jose home Friday evening to hear a talk on South American fish.

Guest speaker for the informal get-together was Dr. George C. Myers, professor of zoology at Stanford university. The distinguished zoologist spent a number of years in the Latin American countries studying fish. He is

Orchesis Practices For Nine-College Dance Symposium

Members of Orchesis have been working an average of six hours a week in preparation for a dance symposium at Mills college Feb. 17, and two high school programs tentatively scheduled for March 1.

Nine colleges will participate in the symposium, featuring a master lesson by Iris Mabry. Performances by the nine college groups, lunch, dinner and an evening concert also are on the agenda.

At Campbell and Santa Clara high schools, the group will demonstrate techniques and present an original composition.

According to Orchesis Director Dr. Hildegard Spreen, Orchesis is meeting from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday; 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursday. The first hour of each meeting is spent on technique and the second on composition.

Any ASB card holder interested in the forthcoming activities is urged to attend practices.

president of the American Society of Ichthyologists and Herpetologists and considered by many to be one of the top men in the fields of reptile and fish study.

According to Dr. Smith, the Stanford research professor gave the group an interesting account of experiences and tales from the land "south of the border."

PL 894 Allows GIs Rehabilitation Training

By CAL PITTS

Injured veterans of the Korean campaign may be entitled to rehabilitation training under a bill similar to Public Law 16, according to R. N. Castro, head of the local Veterans Administration office, 192 San Augustine street, San Jose.

The training, previously limited to World War II veterans, was extended to many veterans disabled on or after June 27, 1950, by Public Law 894, recently signed by the President.

Most of the policies and procedures of Public Law 16 have been incorporated into the new law. "In fact," says Castro, "the newcomers apply for training on the same forms used by disabled World War II veterans." Under P. L. 894, a veteran must have been disabled after the Korean conflict started and prior to a date yet to be fixed.

The law states that the disability be such that the V.A. may pay compensation at full wartime rates. Such rates are paid for disabilities or injuries resulting from armed conflict, or during extra-hazardous service, or while the United States is engaged in war.

Instead of the July 25, 1956 deadline for P. L. 16 training, the newly disabled veterans will have nine years from the end of the

current emergency in which to start training.

Public Law 894 states that veterans who have had G.I. bill or P.L. 16 training, may be entitled to additional training if new disabilities warrant it.

In the case of a veteran who interrupted P.L. 16 training to re-enter the service, the Veterans administration will evaluate his past training record and present medical file, to determine whether he still is able to go ahead in the same employment objective, Castro pointed out.

Juliano Publishes January Bulletin

The January issue of the Alumni Bulletin has just been published by Joe Juliano, alumni director.

There has been little change in format, but more signed articles have been added, Juliano said. Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie has a column in the Bulletin as do Alumni President Bart Collins, Juliano, Dr. Hugh Gillis, and Dan Hrubby, Spartan Daily editor.

DETROIT (UP)—Sign at a gas station above a stack of second-hand casings: "Experienced Tires." At a station across the street, another sign: "Unemployed tires. \$2 puts them to work."

PHOTOGRAPHS TAKEN ON CAMPUS

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